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Burk-Tailored Priestley Cravenette Suits, quarter lined with silk, will hold their shape a swell as any heavy weight fabric, accounted for by reason of the painstaking methods of manufacture employed in our shops. Newest Cravenette colorings—solids, stripes, mixtures, plaids—\$18, \$20, \$22.50. Special values in Skeleton Blue, Black and Grey Serge Suits, \$15. Extensive lines of washable suits in drills, khakis, crases, domestic and Spanish linens, \$2 and up.

**BURK & COMPANY,**  
Main and Eighth Streets.

## HOGAN'S WILDNESS GIVES REBS VICTORY

Ten Passes and Home Run by Bohannon Put Game on Ice, Though "Pippins" Get Dangerous Toward Latter Part of Game.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Ten passes, issued without the semblance of an excuse, aided by Patsy Bohannon's swat over centred field fence, told how the Rebs yesterday again triumphed the Cincinnati club by the score of 5 to 4.

A young man named Hogan was the person who managed to get the first station he occupied so frequently because of his inability to locate the centre of the pan. However, simply to make things a little easier, it might be mentioned that Umpire Fyfe suffered temporarily from blindness. He called just as many right as he did wrong, but he managed to call them wrong at the wrong first.

The first score for the Rebs came in the ninth inning, when Hogan's wildness, which was the result of his blindness, was the direct result of Hogan's wildness. Hogan's wildness was the direct result of Hogan's wildness. Hogan's wildness was the direct result of Hogan's wildness.

### SAY HE STOLE FLOWERS

Man Also Accused of Robbing Florist of Small Sum of Cash.

J. H. Hiley, thirty-two years old, was arrested yesterday by Officer Gonde on the charge of stealing a quantity of flowers and a small sum of cash from Hatfield & Turner (Inc.), Broad Street florist.

Clarence Nassie, sixteen years old, was picked up by Bicycle Officer Clarke and held at the Second Station as an escaped inmate of the Laurel Reformatory, from which institution eight boys escaped last Sunday. Nassie was charged with stealing a quantity of flowers and a small sum of cash from Hatfield & Turner (Inc.), Broad Street florist.

### LEG CRUSHED WHEN HE IS CAUGHT IN ELEVATOR

E. P. Grubbs, thirty-five years old, of 110 East Broad Street, was caught between a floor and a moving elevator yesterday morning while at work on the new building of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Fifth and Capital streets. His leg was badly crushed, and he was removed to the Virginia Hospital by Dr. J. J. Hulcher, ambulance surgeon of the City Hospital. It was necessary for the limb to be amputated.

## ONLY RUN IN GAME SCORED IN TENTH TWO THOUSAND SEE COLLEGE FINALS

Dodge's Wild Throw Responsible for Victory of Petersburg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Petersburg, Va., May 28.—The Champs and Tars had a battle royal this afternoon for nine innings, and but for a wild throw by Dodge in the tenth, the game might still be on. Woods and Vance pitched great ball, Woods' control being perfect. He did not pass a single man, and he did not allow but five scattered hits. Vance was equally as effective, and held the Tars to three singles, and did not allow a runner to reach third base. In the tenth inning, Anthony, the first of the Champs up, got first on a wild throw by Dodge, and went to second on Vance's sacrifice. Laughlin was safe on a hit through Woods, Barnett hit to deep centre, and Staub made a beautiful catch. Anthony started to third and Staub threw to Dodge at third. Dodge made a wild throw to catch Anthony at third, and Anthony scored the only and winning run. The fielding of Anthony and Biggie's work at first featured.

The score:

Petersburg	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Simmons, 2b.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Echberger, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Busch, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Spencer, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Anthony, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Howdell, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Laughlin, c.	4	0	1	5	3	0
Barnett, lb.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Vance, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0

Norfolk

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dodge, ss.	4	0	0	2	4
Archer, lf.	3	0	1	1	0
Biggie, lb.	4	0	0	17	0
Staub, cf.	4	0	1	3	0
Keller, rf.	3	0	1	0	0
Wilson, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4
Hinton, 3b.	3	0	0	6	5
Lusk, c.	2	0	1	1	1
Woods, p.	3	0	0	4	0

Totals ..... 33 1 5 30 10 1

\*Two out when winning run was made.

The score by innings:  
Petersburg ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1  
Norfolk ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Summary: Two-base hits—Howdell, Stolen bases—Anthony, Keller. Double plays—Dodge, unassisted. Base on balls—Off Vance, 3. Left on bases—Norfolk, 4; Petersburg, 4. Struck out—By Woods, 3; by Vance, 3. Time of game, 1:30. Umpire Black. Attendance, 1,000.

## ADLER TO REPORT TO LOCAL CLUB

Bobbie Adler, who was seen here in action when the Washington Club of the United States League paid Richmond a visit, will report to Steve Griffin, A special delivery letter brought the information yesterday. Some question as to Adler's right to play has arisen because of the fact that McKesport is said to have a claim on the player's services. However, Griffin has fixed it with McKesport. Adler claims that he has been a free agent, and that he had a right to play independent ball. This question will be up to Secretary Farrell of the National Association. At any rate, Adler will play in the two games here to-morrow.

Griffin is also anxious to secure the services of Bert Blue and Bill Taylor, the star battery of the local United States. He believes that with these two men he will practically have the pennant clinched in the State league.

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Medical College of Virginia Awards Diplomas to Class of Sixty.

Two thousand people gathered in the City Auditorium last night to witness the commencement finals of the Medical College of Virginia. Seven doctors of dental surgery, twelve graduates in pharmacy, and four graduates of medicine received their diplomas at the hands of Dean Christopher Tompkins, and stood in line on the immense stage while the audience applauded.

On the platform were seated members of the faculty, and a large number of prominent alumni. The graduating class, sixty in number, entered the Auditorium from the front at 8:30 o'clock, and proceeded in pairs down the aisle, took seats reserved for them on the stage. The appearance of the capped and gowned seniors was the signal for an outburst of handclapping, which grew in volume as the large feminine contingent caught sight of campus favorites.

The exercises opened with prayer by Dr. H. D. C. MacLachlan, Dean Tompkins followed with a historical sketch of the institution since its founding seventy-four years since. He remembered, the time, he said, when the Medical College of Virginia had only twenty-two students, and taught only four and a half months in the year. Two years of instruction in those days, he said, sufficed for a medical degree.

During the past year, said Dr. Tompkins, 305 students attended the college, the greatest number in its history. The class of sixty, which was now going out, he said, was the largest yet graduated.

In a table compiled in December, 1911, said Dr. Tompkins, "it is shown that the students of this school rank fourth in the order in which medical students pass the medical State examining boards in the United States, there being only three other schools ahead of this one—Baylor of Chicago, Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore, and Cornell, of New York. Upwards of 114 medical schools in the United States are behind the Medical College of Virginia in this respect."

"According to the latest issue of Poik's Medical Directory, it has 566 graduate-practicing physicians in this State, which is within thirteen of the combined number of the graduates of the other two Virginia medical schools."

Dr. Tompkins expressed the deep sense of loss felt by the college in the removal by death in the past year of two of its professors—Dr. John P. Davidson and Dr. Daniel J. Coleman.

The annual address to the graduates was made by Bishop Dennis J. O'Connell, of the Richmond Diocese, who took for his general subject, the progress of the science of medicine from the materialistic cult of the eighteenth century to the broadly philosophical study, which it is to-day. From a conclusion of an unfeeling practice, knowing only physical reactions, and perishable matter, he said, medicine has advanced to a comprehensive science, which recognizes and deals with man in his dual identity of soul and body. The bishop said:

"The progress of science in modern times has been marvelous. Among many other causes it is due principally to the fact that medicine has allied itself with a sounder philosophy. Materialism was the prevalent philosophy of the eighteenth century, and of the nineteenth century, and in some localities medicine fell more or less under its influence."

"No theory of philosophy could be more fatal to the profession of medicine than materialism. It regards man as a compound of matter, makes medicine a department of physics, and the physician often a mere experimenter. To-day all that is changed, and the more spiritual view of man has prevailed. This view recognizes him as a compound consisting of soul and body bound together by intimate and mysterious bonds, but influencing each other profoundly."

"Accepting the results of experimental psychology by means of which the truth of the foregoing was established, medicine moved over to the side of a spiritual philosophy, and recognized that man was a mysterious compound under the control of the mind. It formed a body of hygienic laws for the preservation of health, and took its place in the world as a renewer of a beneficent science."

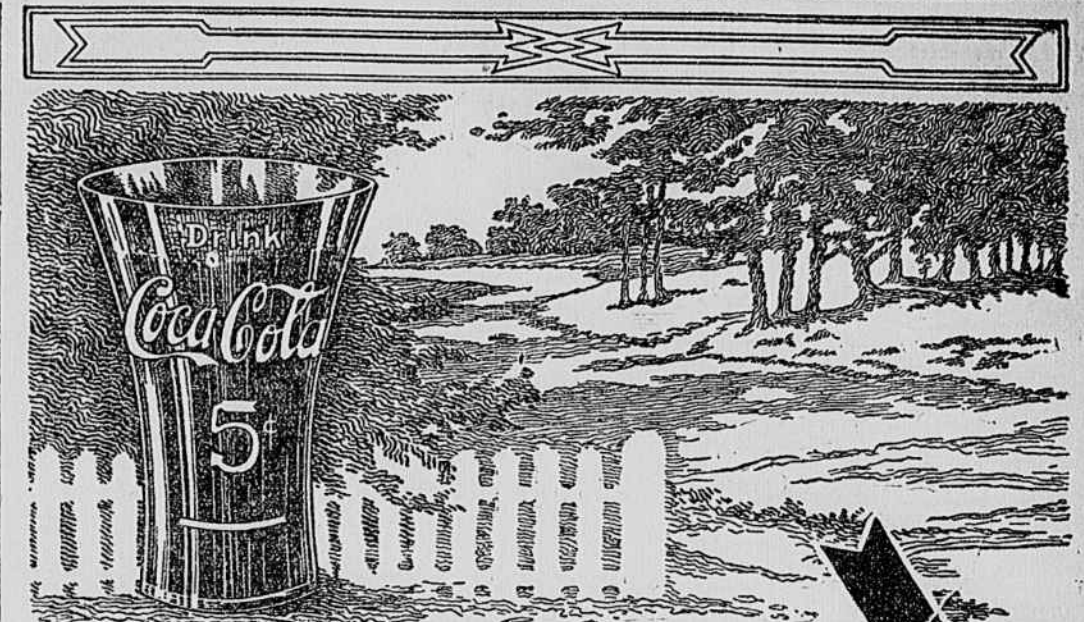
Immortality Doctrine. Bishop O'Connell sketched briefly the wonderful strides made by medicine in the past century in checking, and in many cases eradicating disease. Asiatic cholera, diphtheria, typhoid, and even tuberculosis, he said, have been robbed of their terror. Not content with this, medical science has been rapidly invading the field of the spirit, and is laying its curative hand upon all forms of immortality.

"In the old philosophy of materialism," said the bishop, "there was no morality. Man was a physical compound and conscience had no existence. All that is changed to-day. In the mind of medicine, man is a moral being under the control of conscience. The laws of hygiene and morality are in harmony. Immortality is regarded as a disease, a defect in the individual, but a cancer in the community, infecting even the unborn. In the extermination of the malady medicine to-day lends its support, and becomes an agent for the promotion of morality."

Activity in this field, said Bishop O'Connell, "is not confined to speculation. It has attacked alcoholism most vigorously, and the prospects are that except for degenerates, alcoholism will pass away as other epidemics. Other vices, too, here are in society, and we know that in the future they in their turn will be attacked by medicine, and the promise for the future is bright under the combined forces of religion, morality, philosophy and medicine."

"I hope you will exercise your profession," said the bishop turning to the graduates, "for the benefit of suffering humanity and the glory of your alma mater. You follow man to support him in his painful pilgrimage from the cradle to the grave. Often our paths will meet and lead us to co-operation at the same bedside. In the beginning we were one. The union of the soul and body should be the symbol of our harmony. You may not be able to minister to a mind diseased, or to cleanse the stuffed bosom from the perilous matter that weighs upon the heart, but united we can effect great things, and in part, at least, promote the progress of humanity."

Faculty Appointments. Dr. Tompkins read the faculty appointments made at the annual meeting of the board of visitors held yesterday. In the contest between Dr.



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The Road to Comfort  
A vanished thirst—a cool body  
and a refreshed one; the sure way  
—the only way is via a glass of

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## Shafts From Sportland

By Gus Malbert

The wake continues over the corpse. Probably there will be more denials to-day, and then will come denials of denials.

It is no gratification in this office that the United States League is no more. In fact it was this paper which made the United States League possible, and which has kept it on its feet this long.

Incompetent management, not sufficient capital and, at times, inconsistent and inaccurate reports proved the undoing of the organization. Such a combination will undo anything.

When the first news came that the United States League was no more, every possible effort was made by The Times-Dispatch to get the facts. The facts were obtained and printed.

It is probable that the Richmond and Cincinnati clubs will play out the series here, and that Cincinnati will be the attraction Memorial Day.

"The lion and the lamb," piped the aviator as he cast his eyes to the rear and beheld Owner Bradley, of the Virginia League, and E. C. and Graf, of the United States League, indulge in a little quiet chat out at Lee Park yesterday.

Incidentally Owner Bradley was at the game at the beach when Steve Griffin who is anxious to secure Bert Blue and Bill Taylor, the star battery of the Rebs.

Griffin reports that Bobbie Adler, late of the Washington United States League club, will arrive in Richmond to-day, and will start in the two games here Thursday when Richmond plays Petersburg. Both of these games, the one in the morning and the one in the afternoon, will be played in Richmond.

Ralph Mattis is in Richmond, having left the Colts to get medical attention here. He is far from well, his tonsils still bothering him.

A meeting of the Colts was held yesterday in Newport News at which the troubles of the United States League were discussed. Sympathy was the word. Also the Colts resolved to win a pennant.

Volvetron, of the Hixlanders, has signed Pitcher Carl Johnson, of the University of Georgia. The Cracker is a six-footer and made a record in the games he has worked. Volvetron saw him while his club was in Atlanta and he looked too good to let go.

James Kelly has been secured from the Spartanburg Club to man the Otis Stockdale has quit the game, and this time for good and all.

Jack Grim has a combination of troubles. One is of the financial variety, and the other—well, the other is nobody's business but Jack's.

The University of Virginia is sending Booby Gooch and Wylie Cook to the Olympic trials in the hope that another Rector may be found. Both

"I suffered from Catarrh over five years"

"Gradually growing worse, I tried several so-called nasal treatments, but these gave me only temporary relief," writes Mr. Alexander Jones of Corinth, Miss.

"A catarrh specialist treated me more than a year at an exorbitant figure. At the end of this time I was much worse. My head, nose and throat were deeply affected. I was almost totally deaf. I entirely gave up hope of ever being cured."

"I decided to make one more effort. I bought one dozen bottles of your B.B.B. Blood Balm. Shortly I began to feel better. I continued to improve. When I had taken the dozen bottles I could feel no symptoms of catarrh whatever. It is now 12 months since I stopped taking it and I have no catarrh since."

"I am constrained by a sense of deep gratitude to write you of the wonderful cure that your remedy has performed."

Why waste money on worthless "treatments" when B.B.B. will bring you sure relief?

Your druggist will supply you with this wonder-working remedy if you insist on it. Accept no pretended substitute.

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Distinctly smart and supremely comfortable.  
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The proposed franchises granting lighting and power privileges and certain railway extensions to the Richmond & Henrico Railway Company have been approved and endorsed by more than two thousand prominent business firms, by nearly seven thousand mechanics and tradesmen, and also by five or six hundred other citizens of Richmond, who are associated together in various civic organizations; whereas, the Virginia Railway & Power Company and the Gould interests alone stand in open opposition thereto.

Think this over in connection with the advertisements now in daily publication.

**RICHMOND & HENRICO RAILWAY CO.,**  
W. S. FORBES, President.